

The Carmel Pine Cone

Permanent Art Gallery Proposed For Carmel

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Pine Cone Press Does Its Stuff With the Newspaper

Now we "roll our own".

The Pine Cone Press which will print the city's official newspaper in the future and, we hope, much of the job work of the citizens of Carmel, is what you might call "a neat little job." A linotype machine, with enough faces of type in its magazines to give our pages variety; a Miehle cylinder press, big enough and fast enough to shoot the edition out promptly, and so accurate that the most delicate register job can be done perfectly; an automatic feed jobber; power cutter; casting boxes, saws, and all the paraphernalia. It is a carefully selected assortment of machinery, picked to fit Carmel's needs, and give us a prideful job on the Pine Cone.

C. R. Birch is the foreman of the

Pine Cone Press. Meet Mr. Birch—you'll be calling him "Ray" almost at once. He's a genial guy. And he's a printer. He went into the printing business seventeen years ago, when he was only seventeen years old. Except for time off to have a World War, he has been at the printing game ever since.

Born at Salt Lake, Utah, Birch eased gradually into California, hitting San Francisco in 1925, and the Monterey peninsula the next spring. He worked a while at the Del Monte Print Shop, then at Pacific Grove for the Review, finally landing in the Wm. T. Lee Co. plant at Monterey. Bill Lee may be a competitor of ours, but he certainly does know how to do fine printing, none better in Cali-

fornia. Birch was with him for five years, the last of which he was in charge of all designing and composition. He had to know his onions to hold that job. He does know 'em.

So we feel confident in introducing Ray Birch to the Carmel public as an artist at his job, and a competent workman with the tools of the printing trade. The portrait heading this story is not Ray Birch, nor is the press a Miehle. It is a picture of one of Mr. Johann Gutenberg's apprentices about the year 1440.

Mrs. A. B. Randall of Alameda and Miss Mary A. Liscom of New York spent a few days in Carmel the first of the week. Miss Liscom is an organist of considerable reputation in New York.

Carroll Scalley, well known to Carmelites as Carroll Thudichum recently arrived from Hollywood for a visit in Carmel.

The Carmel Art Association is planning to have its own art gallery. One of the greatest needs of the village will be met if these plans go through. With a little help right now, a permanent home for exhibits of painting and sculpture can be secured for Carmel, and the question so often asked by visitors here, "Where can I see the work of your artists?" will be answered once and for all.

The studio built by the late Ira Remsen on North Dolores street, a block and a half from Ocean avenue, has been offered to the Art Association at a price less than half its real value. There are two lots, making 80 by 100 feet, with a studio building having a large gallery and living rooms for a curator or care-taker. The location and the structure are ideal for the purpose of an art gallery, and

there is enough furniture in the place to outfit it acceptably.

The Carmel Art Association already has the beginnings of a building fund, and feels certain that sufficient help to carry out the conditions of a purchase will come from its friends in Carmel. For more than six years the organization has functioned, hampered at all times by the lack of a permanent exhibition place. The first exhibit was held in October and November, 1927, and this summer it held its nineteenth exhibition.

Officers of the association are J. A. Boundey, president, Arthur Hill Gilbert, 1st. vice president, Ada Howe Kent, 2nd. vice president, Nora Grabill, secretary and Josephine M. Culbertson, corresponding secretary.

Tax Money Streams Like Water Into County Coifiers

Nearly \$100,000 in county tax money had been received by Tax Collector George Holm by the end of the third day for collection of taxes, according to his report. This is the greatest amount paid in during a corresponding period of time in several years, and indicates an improved condition of business that is remarkable.

The total amount due for the first-half payments, which would become delinquent December 5, is \$640,108.89, of which nearly one-sixth has already been paid. Besides current taxes, a large number of delinquencies of last year have been redeemed, and the auditor's office force has been swamped with work of redemptions. There is every indication that the county will have a surplus of tax money this year.

"The prompt and surprising response to tax bills this year," said Collector George Holm, "proves that Monterey county tax payers have more money at present than in the past three or four years."

It looks like a great come-back from the depression."

HUNTERS MENACED BY POISONOUS WIDOWS

When a hunter gets hunted, that's news. Carmel's expedition to the San Joaquin Valley on the first day of duck season last week included such deadshots as Randal Cockburn, John Scott, Kenny Goold and Carl Rohr, and they were all set well in advance of the deadline. Then along came a lot of lonesome widows who hadn't seen a hunter all year and took after the boys, and when a determined widow takes up battle it is a battle indeed.

Black widows, and poisonous awaited in every blind, and before a trigger was pulled against the skyrocket birds, the spidery widows

DARING BURGLARS LOOT SHOPS AND DWELLINGS

Breaking into two downtown shops early Thursday morning, burglars stole cash, clothing and equipment of value as yet undetermined when they entered the Carmel Cleaners and the La Bonita Beauty Shop, both on Dolores Street.

Officers Gus Englund, Charles Guth and Dave Nixon detained two suspects as they were leaving town, but released them because of insufficient evidence, and another suspect is about to be apprehended. Coming on the heels of a house-breaking in the Eighty Acres when the house of Mrs. Daisy Bostick, prominent writer and business woman, was ransacked, the police believe it to be the work of experienced operators, and every effort is being made to trace them through clues left at the scenes of crime and through close check on strangers seen in town during the past few days.

UNIVERSITY AWARDS TOM WARREN ANOTHER HONOR

Thomas Warren, of Carmel, is going to be a militant lawyer if his achievements at the University of California, where he is taking a post graduate course in law, are an indication. A recipient of scholastic honors for the past several years, he has now been accorded distinguished standing in military training, a distinction shared only by four other students this year.



OPEN YOUR HEART AND PURSE TO CARMEL CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

"It's not a confidence. It's just something I shouldn't repeat."

We're glad to see that O. O. McIntyre went over to Irvin Cobb's and found Sidney and Olga Fish eating powsowdy. Doc Standiford and others were a bit worried for a while as to what powsowdy was, but finally agreed that it was nice to see that the travelers from Carmel Valley were having a highly nutritious sounding dish.

The bulletin board over by the postoffice this week dealt with

dogs and diamonds in the Lost department. Among the lost dogs is the Pride of the Carnival—the four months old pup that was raffled off at the Street Fair earlier this year and won by Bob Smith, the boxing telegrapher. Answers to the name Bonny and will cheer up his master if returned pronto.

In the diamond department are a lot of ordinary things like solitaires and brooches and other sparklers, but no mention of a certain breath-taking butterfly studded with not only diamonds (blue) but rubies as well, and found by an honest citizen on upper Ocean Avenue. Same will be turned over to owner if correct description of stones can be given.

Prize for correct explanation: I was so alone that I was almost by myself.

Rickie Masten, four year old son of Dick and Hildreth, is showing artistic capability already. He spent all one morning at school making a Hallowe'en mask, took it home and proudly showed it to a member of the household who promptly put it on. So fearful was the mask that creator Rickie burst into tears and fled.

Two questions: What is so useless as a sun dial in a rainstorm? And what is so thin as a loose-leaf calendar in November? Yes, and another, what is so loud as a single, full-grown fly making a hippodrome of a writing room?

As someone said of the benevolent Mr. Samuel Athens Insull,

"Out of America, into the greece." higher than in recent years but ad guests met Wednesday night to He's one famous gentleman who that delinquencies will be material- absorb a lot of chicken and trim- mings. Guided by Ben Wetzel and Dr. John Gray the gathering went through a few informal talks and then gave way to the wild revelry ners in months, the Manzanita Club of cards and bottle pool,

One Tal Josselyn wrote a yarn called "Too Much Wife," which dealt with non-golfing wives who walk around the course with their husbands. Now Mrs. Tal Josselyn speaks up in self defense and declares, "Before this goes any further, I want you to say for me that I don't play golf and I certainly don't walk around the course with my husband."

Frank Sheridan came out from Broadway after the war to work for Vitagraph pictures in Hollywood. He liked the Los Angeles region, and with it as a western headquarters and his places in the Adirondacs and Berkshires for his eastern headquarters, it seemed that he was fixed. Then Sam Blythe began telling him about the Carmel country. "If you live up there," Sam told him, "it'll add ten years to your life."

As Frank told of this the other day, he chuckled, poked the enquirer in the ribs and said, "Ten years didn't mean much to me then, but to please Sam I came up. Well, I tried to write my wife a real description of the Peninsula, and she thought that my mind was failing, but later on when we came here to live she asked me why I didn't tell her what a really wonderful region this was." And so the Berkshires, the Adirondacs and Los Angeles took second place.

Twenty years ago the families from up San Francisco way, and over toward Santa Cruz, used to have summer cottages here, and Louis Levinson, owner of the Carmel Garage, spent many a month locally. "I always said that when things shaped around so that I could, I'd get a business in Carmel and raise my family here. Along about nineteen twenty-three I did just that and it's the best move I ever made."

HERE'S CHANCE FOR CHEAP XMAS GIFT

Have you a little deer in your home? Or how about a nice live elk for the front yard, or a kind-faced buffalo for the patio? The U. S. Biological Survey invites bids for a surplus of 170 game animals on Federal reserves located in the national forests of Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. These animals must be disposed of to prevent overcrowding the range. Those not sold under the Bureau's invitation may be obtained for cost of handling and transportation, by State or municipal parks, zoos, or game preserves, by making special arrangements with the Survey.

FANS START SOUTH FOR STANFORD-USC STRUGGLE

Leading the Carmelites who are bound south for the Stanford-USC game this Saturday were the Stanford boys, Don and Bill. Armed with passports to the foreign land of Southern California, and certificates of good character from Marshall Gus Englund, they were last seen boarding their racing automobile. Don was thumbing through his prescription blanks and Bill was checking his Hollywood addresses, and they said that if they didn't return by next Wednesday to send the searching party into the jungles to rescue them from the natives.

Tax Collector Gus Englund reports that taxpayers are coming in with record totals for this early in the season. Indications are that not only will eventual amounts be

Celebrating the repeal of prohibition in one of the quietest din- ners in months, the Manzanita Club

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No. 2 1-2 CAN, 2 CANS 25c

CHILDREN'S CONCERT PLANNED FOR HOLIDAYS

Ever since the Children's Concert given by the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, Michel Penha conductor, last summer, the children have been asking when there

would be another. "Around Christmas time", says Mr. Penha, and music is now in rehearsal for the Children's Concert to be given the week before Christmas.

A surprise feature of the concert will be a Christmas ballet by Ruth Austin's dancers, worked out in collaboration with Mr. Penha. The music has been chosen from "Haensel and Gretel", and those who have been delighted and thrilled before with the musical excellence and vitality of the Orchestra will enjoy more than ever the music and the dance of this performance. As for the children—it will be the best Christmas ever!

ing the fundamentals to the professional eager to learn the latest and scientific progress. Stone, who has been in the business for many years and through all branches of it, and who is well fitted to teach, is enthused with the idea of establishing a permanent school on the Peninsula, and will invite the public to an exhibit of pupils' work in the holidays between Christmas and New Year.

CITY FINANCES BETTER THAN IN NOVEMBER, 1932

Once more the city's monthly financial statement shows an improvement over last year according to the figures presented by city clerk Saidee Van Brower at the last regular meeting of the council.

General Fund:

Balance Nov. 1, 1933\$4,569.25
Demands Nov. 1, 1933 2,557.61

Balance\$2,001.64
Balance Nov. 1, 1933\$3,857.01
Demands Nov. 1, 1932 2,953.91

Balance\$ 903.10

SHAW PLAY READ BY GROUP AT PINE INN

"The Devil's Disciple," by Shaw, was done Monday night by the play reading group at the Pine Inn in the presence of over sixty members, the largest gathering since their organization a month ago. With Jack Gribner in charge, members of the cast were Sibyl Leonard, Marian Todd, Oudine Howser, George McMenamin, Dr. Petrie, Roslyn Jones, Frank Hefling, Phil Walker, T. L. Thienes and John Todd.

Next Monday evening at the Pine Inn the group will read "Caught Wet," by Rachel Crowthers, and members are asked to be there promptly at eight o'clock.

MRS. ELVERA ACHESON IS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Death came to Mrs. Elvera B. Acheson, wife of Evans W. Acheson, office manager of a Carmel telegraph office, at her home on Lincoln street at 7th Avenue last Sunday following a long illness.

Mourning by many relatives and friends, funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at the Carmel Mission by Father Michael O'Connell, and burial was in the Catholic cemetery in Monterey.

GEORGE AUCOURT WRITES OF BUENOS AIRES LIFE

George Aucourt, raised in Carmel, writes to his father from Buenos Aires, where he has been for some months, and tells of living conditions in the Argentine.

"If you want to live in native simplicity," he relates, "you may be able to live on a little money, but if you want to live as we are used to in the States it costs plenty. And did you say rain? It starts raining and keeps on raining and it's all right if you like rain. Most of the autos down here are American makes, but there are only two good highways to travel and the ordinary roads are what we'd call detours. Business conditions are not at all good," he adds.

George went down there with a number of propositions in mind, and was accompanied by Harold Gates. He plans to remain until next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernstein of Hollister visited the J. W. Claywells over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stinson left Wednesday for their farm near Santa Cruz after a visit in Carmel.

Major Lee Watson of Carmel and Dr. Russel Roach of the Monterey Dental Clinic are taking a holiday at Palm Springs and vicinity.

Miss Agnes Williston is home again after a three months visit with her cousin Miss C. C. Leach in Brookline, Mass.

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OFFICER GUTH RETURNS FROM MOTOR TRIP SOUTH

Traffic Officer Charles Guth and family have returned from a motor tour of two weeks that let them see motion picture studios, the dirigible Macon in its hanger and the damaged cruiser Chicago in San Francisco bay. After leisurely travel through southern California they came north through the San Joaquin, and until the end of the trip were favored with clear weather.

Questioned as to whether he obeyed all and sundry traffic laws, he was noncommittal except for saying that in the foreign lands of Los Angeles he did get confused a time or two.

FRANKIE BALLAM SUCCUMBS TUESDAY TO LONG ILLNESS

Schoolmates of little Frankie M. Ballam, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballam, of Carmelo Street, are saddened by his death last Tuesday morning at home after a long illness. Funeral services will be today at All Saints Church.

COMING EVENTS

Coming events in the Denny-Watrous Gallery include a recital by Noel Sullivan, basso, on Saturday evening, November 18, an evening of Russian gypsy folk songs by Saveli Walevich, tenor, on Friday evening, December 1, and an event much looked forward to, the recital on January 27 on the Moor-Bachstein double-keyboard piano by Winifred Christie, pianist.

FRANK DEVENDORF TELLS OF BUSINESS BETTERMENT

Frank Devendorf, father of Carmel, was down from Oakland on Thursday admiring the weather, the business outlook and the growth of this forest village. Sporting a dark suit, a purple tie and a gray fedora, he swung a varnished cane and said he felt better than in years.

"I'm just a stranger looking for a place to settle in a region that has a big future," he remarked. "Did you say the name of this city is Carmel?"

Conditions around San Francisco Bay are improving, he commented, through fuller dinner pails due to the public works program under way and the general betterment in national outlook.

CLASSES IN PHOTOGRAPHY ATTRACT MANY STUDENTS

George Stone's classes in photography at the Pacific Grove High School are attracting an average of twenty students each Monday and Wednesday evening, and progress has been made through theory into practical work.

All degrees of training and experience are represented in the group from the rawest tyro seek-

GOOD NEWS for Women who wear ELASTIC SURGICAL STOCKINGS!

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By

Noel Coward

Directed by Paula Dougherty

CARMEL PLAYHOUSE

THUR. FRI. & SAT. NOV. 16, 17 & 18

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FOR
THE GAMES
AND
THANKSGIVING

Hats by
Bendel
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Also Made to Order
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NEW ECONOMICS ADDRESS THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Carmel New Economics study groups are probably unique in that they are not disciples of any one leader nor pledged to any one belief or doctrine. They are very much in the form of fact-finding committees in that they are interested in learning the truth and nothing but the truth.

To this end they are studying the ideas as set forth by various writers and speakers. Dr. Thomas Addis of San Francisco has spoken twice in Carmel to these groups and on Sunday afternoon November 12th, W. A. Strompen of San Francisco will speak at the Girl Scout House, his subject being "A business man looks at social credit."

The general plan of study undertaken by several of the groups is, first, What were the causes that led to the building up of the present financial and economic structure. Second, What conditions are necessary for the present system to operate successfully. Third,

What are the reasons the present system is not functioning now. Fourth, What changes are necessary in the present system to adopt it to present conditions. The public is invited to hear Mr. Strompen at three o'clock, and opportunity will be given to those who wish to ask questions about his topic after the talk. There is no charge for admission.

FRANK DALTON AGAIN WINS SALINAS FIGHT

Frank Dalton, promising 115 pound Carmel boxer, gained a decision in the Salinas Arena last week over a 150 pound colored boy named George Washington. In the first round of the three round go Dalton had George groggy, and this was the deciding factor in the bout.

STINSONS NOW RANCHING IN SANTA CRUZ FOOTHILLS

Tad and Lisa Stinson, and grown-up Sonny, were in Carmel in their house on Camino Real over the week-end giving the old timers a cheer. Several years ago they were staunch Carmelites, then went to Europe and upon returning to California took up residence in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

They have now acquired an eighty acre ranch in the foothills four miles from Santa Cruz, and will go in for diversified agriculture. It is on this land that famous wine grapes were raised; with wine coming back it is planned to cultivate some forty acres as a vineyard, and villagers are looking forward to making this a nice detour on the way to San Francisco.

WE BREAK INTO THE NEWSPAPERS ONCE MORE

Carmel is the favorite child of California when it comes to having things wished on it. Now the city papers are spreading the gay news, accompanied by pictures of Mayor John Catlin and fair lassies in thirst-quenching poses, that the National Association for the Advancement of Fine Drinking will have headquarters right here in town.

Famous names are taken with abandon, many of them being non-drinkers, and among them are Harry Leon Wilson, Gouverneur Morris, Sinclair Lewis and Julian Street, some of whom contribute their favorite mixed drinks demanding a dozen ingredients and high art.

Who was it that said a really good drinker sticks to straight likker?

TRI-COUNTY REPUBLICAN LEADERS FORM LEAGUE

Over three hundred Republican leaders of Monterey and neighboring counties gathered Sunday noon at the Indian Village in Pebble Beach to put machinery in operation for coming campaigns.

Joseph R. Knowland, editor of the Oakland Tribune, keynoted the day, following a barbecue lunch, and was followed by S. F. B. Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties Company, who spoke of the need for organizing younger voters, and those who will soon be voters, for party needs next year under the Central Coast Counties Republican league.

BONFIRE BRINGS PENALTY TO VISITING SOLDIERS

Fire dancing may have been all right for the early Carmel Indians, but it is frowned on today when practiced at dawn by departing visitors alongside the highway.

Early Sunday morning at Ocean and Carpenter streets motorists observed a large bonfire that they mistook for a car in flames, and beside it was a figure that might have been unconscious from injuries, and another gyrating about as might a person suffering pain. But on investigation the prone one was found to be snoring and the dancing one to be singing, and this report sent Officers Englund and Guth to the scene. Shortly afterward the firemakers, who proved to be soldiers in civilian clothes, were on the way to the Monterey lockup.

Denying intoxication when brought before Judge George Wood on Tuesday morning, and apparently thinking that no other charges would be held against them, they learned that building a fire without a permit inside the city limits was worth ten dollars apiece to them, and fine was suspended until their next pay day.

A CORRECTION

A correction is to be noted on the reported removal of storm debris Monday morning from the Dolores side of the Dummage building. Murphy's men and equipment were employed for the purpose, and not the city crew as was stated in this paper.

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Carmel

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Quickly and deliciously at
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Ever Taste a chicken
dinner
No fault with which to
find?
Luscious home cooked
chicken,
Is the kind we have in
mind.

If you'd like just such
a dinner,
Just come here Friday
night
And we'll dish one up
to you,
The cooking is just
right.

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the cost!
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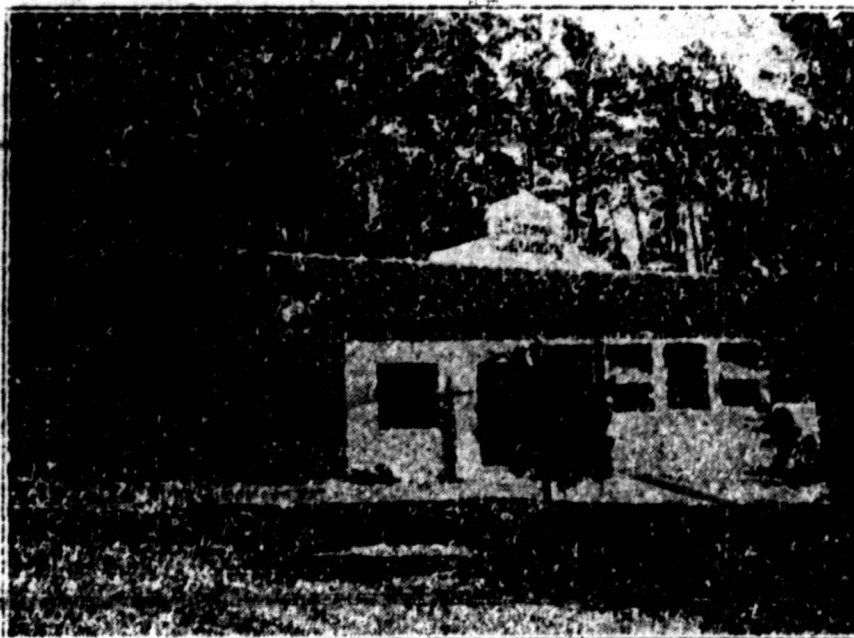
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Carmel

Ex-President Hoover May Attend Community Play

By Hal Garrott

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover are expected to attend the Carmel Community Players' production of Noel Coward's comedy success "Hay Fever" to run at the Playhouse on Monte Verde November 16, 17 and 18.

Janet Large, niece of Herbert Hoover, plays a lead, and her uncle has expressed a desire to see her on the stage. "Hay Fever," considered one of the most amusing comedies on the English stage, comes to Carmel after long and successful runs in London and New York. Paula Dougherty who has played with William Hodge on the New York stage, is directing.

The cast includes local and visiting celebrities, all experienced performers. Janet Large is well known in Palo Alto and at Mills College for outstanding performances. This is her first appearance in Carmel. Lloyd Tevis playing the part of pater families and novelist is a distinct find. Lee Tevis as Clara, the maid, handles an Irish brogue with the skill of Saint Patrick.

Eleanor Watson if she keeps on the way she is going is liable to steal the show with her "Judith," which is even funnier than her "Buttercup" in Pinafore. Patricia Monteagle as daughter and flapper reveals a captivating and vital personality. Holly Smith, another flapper, uses her plaintive voice with such deadly effect every masculine heart will melt at the sound of it.

Lloyd Weer as a monaced English diplomat is most diverting. Thomas Crosthwaite as Prize-

fighter Sandy does not sock the guests on the jaw a la movies. His drawing room manner is perfection. Peter O'Crotty is excellently cast as the son.

"Hay Fever," which has moved countless New Yorkers to hysterics, will convulse Carmel audiences. How they will laugh at the house party where an English Diplomat, a novelist, an actress, a prize-fighter, a college boy and a couple of flappers engage in a parlor guessing game. As each one has a different idea as to what the game is about, you can imagine the result. Among those expected to attend besides the ex-president are: Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Harry Leon Wilson, S. F. B. Morse, Lincoln Steffens, Mrs. William Parrott of Burlingame, critics of the San Francisco dailies and a former critic of the New York Herald Tribune, Samuel G. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, Allen Griffin, Una Jeffers and many others.

In spite of an unprecedented demand for seats prices will not be raised, but will remain at 50 cents to \$1.00 including tax.

KELP HARVEST ASHORE

AFTER MONDAY'S STORM

Washed ashore by the last heavy storm, piles of kelp are strewn on the beach in greater quantities than old-timers can remember in years. Tide and wave but sea-water up to the bast of the cliffs, which is almost as rare as the opposite condition when thousands of cubic yards of the sand are washed away and rough reefs of rock stretch down to the surf.

COSMETICS

in daily use

Let Miss Augusta Roemer, our trained Cosmetician, advise you on the use of Cosmetics. She will gladly help you with your Cosmetic Problems



We are Headquarters for all of the better lines of Cosmetics

Please The Druggist

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562 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE - PACIFIC GROVE

WILD'S MARKET

Is now with

MIKEL'S MARKET

1101 Del Monte Ave.

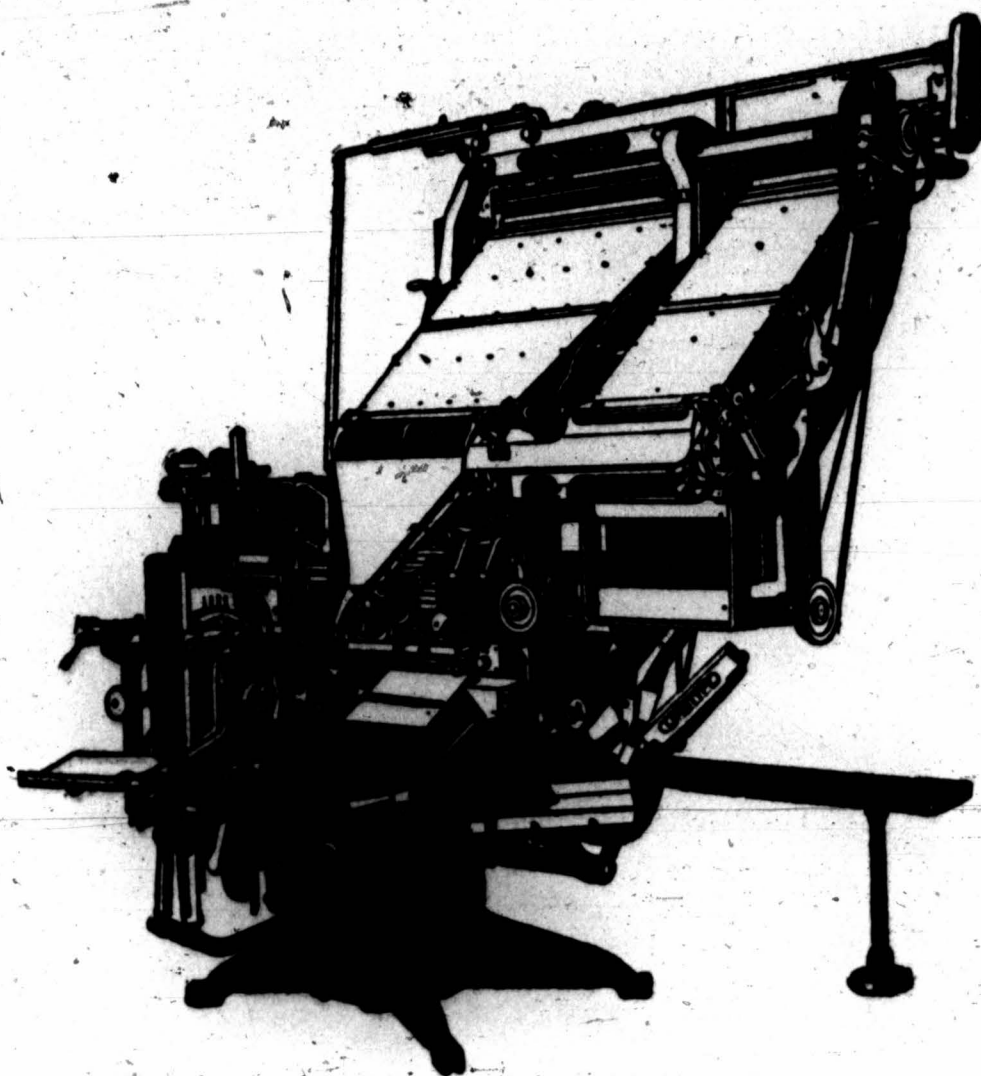
Phone 7430

Monterey

Open Every Day Until 12 P. M. Sundays and Holidays Included

A complete line of fresh fish and smoked meats and poultry

WELCOME TO MY OLD FRIENDS FROM CARMEL



INTRODUCING

A GENTLEMAN WITH 7 FACES

Mr. Lino-type himself, now a member of the Pine Cone Press staff. Of course his many faces are type faces, but that means greater variety and better printing. And coming simultaneously to Carmel to join our staff are Mr. Hand Set Type with his dozens of cousins of all sizes and kinds. Also Mr. Meihle Press, who will do the printing of the Pine Cone, posters, magazines, and other heavy work. Then there is little Mr. Miller Unit Press, a small nephew who will specialize in menus, calling cards, business cards, letter-heads, bill heads, programs, etc. This gentleman is very independent as he works automatically, Mr. Curle Heavy Duty Saw and Mr. Superior Caster together with Mr. Electric Furnace, and Mr. Paper Cutter all combine to make The Carmel Pine Cone Press most awfully proud of itself, for employing more people and boosting the N. R. A.

The Carmel Pine Cone Press is unequalled on the Monterey Peninsula and is prepared to show you samples of job printing that any one can be proud of. Our prices are more than fair as well.

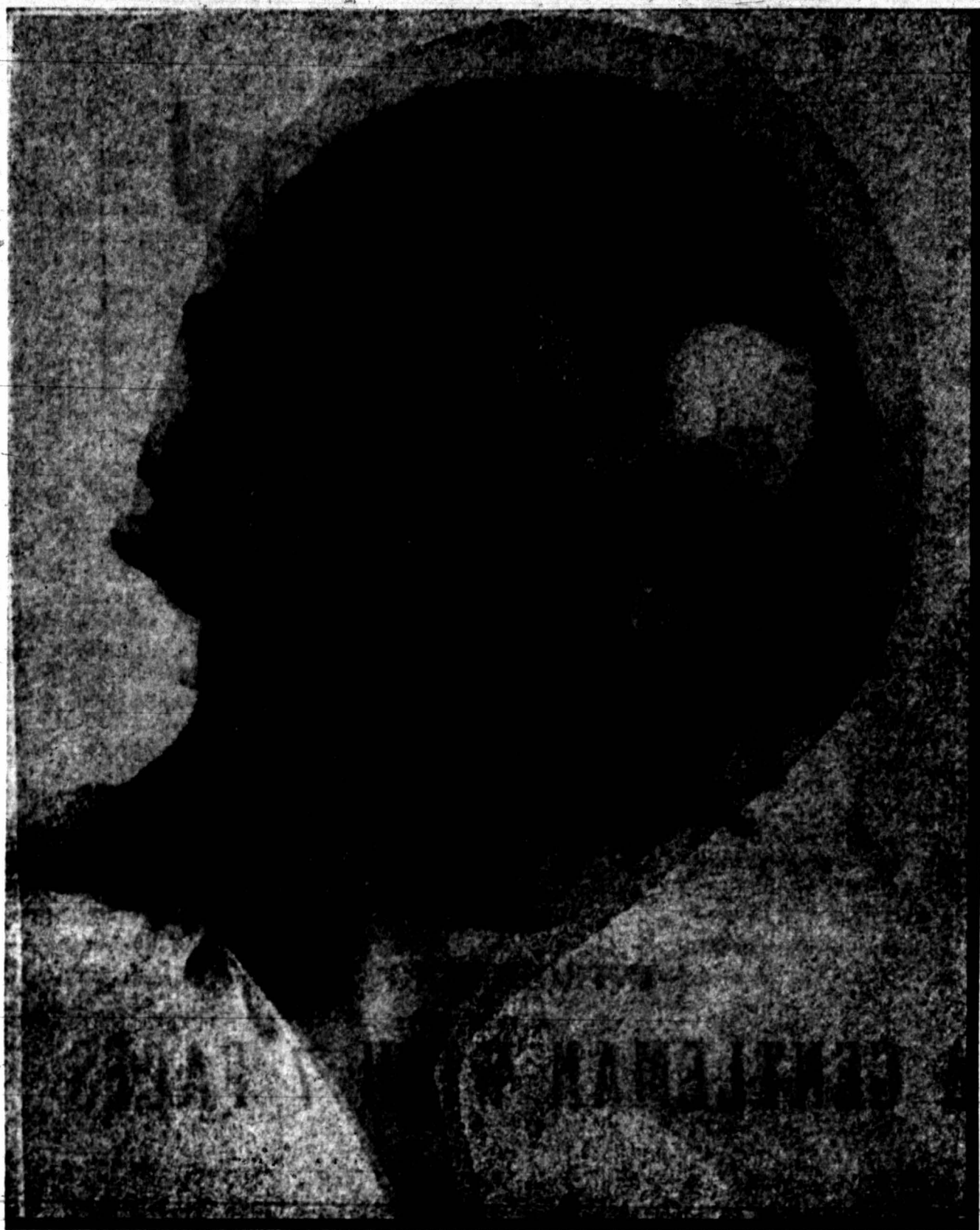
ALL OF OUR NEW EMPLOYEES ARE EXTREMELY AFFABLE FELLOWS AND WOULD BE DELIGHTED TO HAVE YOU CALL TO SEE THEM. THEY WILL BE GOOD ENTERTAINERS WE ASSURE YOU.

The Pine Cone Press

PHONE 30

San Carlos St., Just South of Ocean

Carmel



CONTRALTO OF OPERA

SINGS HERE TOMORROW

There is compensation for those who cannot get up to San Francisco to the Opera that Myrtle Leonard, one of its leading contraltos, sings here in the Denny-Watrous Gallery tomorrow night, at eight-thirty o'clock.

Many are called "contraltos", but few have what the vocal expert rates as the real contralto voice that the world has made synonymous with Schumann Heink. That Myrtle Leonard has such a magnificent organ, and uses it with taste and artistry is the judgment of Madame Schumann Heink herself, and is attested by the press from all points.

"Another Schumann Heink

MYRTLE LEONARD, Contralto

was all I could think of . . ." San Diego.

"It has been many a day since I have heard such a superior and unusual voice." —New York City.

"A more beautiful voice has seldom been heard here, either on the stage or in concert. It is a contralto of magnificent proportions." —Philadelphia.

"In its smoothness and beauty her voice is one of the finest contraltos heard in concert here." —Newark, New Jersey.

In Opera, Myrtle has starred as "Erida" in the Rheingold, has been called one of the greatest "Brangarnas" on the operatic stage to-day, and has received tumultuous applause for her "Lola". Her youth and beauty add much to her great success.

program is uniquely different, for instead of the usual curtains as a background, there is a big golden screen of broad panels, arranged like a fan, which reflects the beautiful light combinations, heightening the effect of the dance poems. Tickets for the Ito concert are on sale opposite the post-office.

**YOUR REAL SILK
REPRESENTATIVE IS
ART WITHEY**
Telephone Carmel 849

**NRA MORE
RAIN**
WILL SOON BE HERE

Now is the time to let us renew your child's shoes. Don't risk colds and their consequences.

We do the work properly and our prices are in accordance with the Monterey Bay Shoe Re-builders Association.

**VILLAGE SHOE
REBUILDER**

Clarence W. Wentworth
San Carlos and Ocean
CARMEL

**WORLD FAMED DANCER
TO APPEAR HERE**

Michio Ito, internationally famed dancer, who has won pacans of praise from leading critics of both Europe and America for his extraordinarily unique and beautiful art, will be present at Carmel Community Playhouse tomorrow night, assisted by a group of well-known solo dancers, with Lillian Powell as premiere danseuse, and the noted Anton Rolland at the big Steinway.

The Ito dance program is entirely out of the ordinary, combining as it does, the art of the Orient with that of the Occident. "It was not a Japanese world that Ito led the spectators to," comments the Los Angeles Times, "it was the fairyland of the moderns . . . the country of essential differences, angles, colors and overtones, expressive dissonances, impersonal feelings, blocked lines and detached emotions."

Even the stage setting of an Ito

**BUENA MAPSON
TEACHER OF THE BEVITT SYSTEM**
"Piano Playing by Harmony Diagrams"

Studio: Dolores St. between 11th and 12th
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DANCING AT

**THE
LEGION MEMORIAL BLDG.
MONTEREY**

Admission 75c Per Couple

**TO-MORROW NIGHT
(Saturday, Nov. 11)**

At Carmel Community Playhouse

M I C H I O I T O
Internationally Famous Dancer
and Company of Solo Dancers

With LILLIAN POWELL

Featured Dancer with the Ziegfield Productions in New York
PRICES 75c to \$1.50 PROGRAM at 8:30

**MYRTLE
LEONARD**

**CONTRALTO OF S. F. OPERA COMPANY
DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY, CARMEL**

SAT. NOV. 11 AT 8:30

"It is the only real contralto voice I have heard."
Mme. Schuman-Heink.

ADMISSION \$1.00, 75c PLUS TAX

590 Lighthouse Ave.

Phone 4787

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**9th ANNIVERSARY
-SALE-**

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US IN OUR CELEBRATION OF OUR NINTH ANNIVERSARY AS THE PENINSULA'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE. DURING THIS EVENT WE WILL OFFER MANY ITEMS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT

PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK

JOHN REED CLUB TOLD
OF VALLEY COTTON WAR

Caroline Decker, strike organizer in the San Joaquin cotton picker troubles, addressed over sixty listeners at the John Reed Club meeting in the home of Lincoln Steffens on San Antonio street last Sunday evening. Stressing the need for unity among the workers, regardless of race or color, in combatting low wages and meagre living conditions she showed how in past strikes the employers were forced to terms through her militant organization of the workers.

Personally a small, young and good looking woman, her dynamic way of presenting her case showed how she could get the highly-touted results her record shows, and her unswerving conviction left no room for moderation or gentleness in the tribulations of employers and employees.

Ella Winter, author of Red Virtue, presided over the meeting and told briefly of the San Joaquin situation in which fifteen thousand joined the strike, the biggest affair of its kind in California history.

Helen Ware, the actress, read a story from a San Joaquin paper Marie Welch's verse "Harvests," and Frank Sheridan read an editorial that was termed bull-pen writing. Noel Sullivan, scion of a wealthy San Francisco family, spoke on the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, of which body he is a member in common with Martin Flavin and other nationally known artists and writers.

"Do no violence," admonished Caroline Decker, as district secretary of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, "but defend yourselves in case of attack."

She declared that all the offensive was taken by the employers in the recent labor troubles over there, and that whitewashing by public officials prevented the offenders from being punished. She said the forty-four now in jails charged with resisting arrest, criminal syndicalism and like breaches of the law were held under bail totaling \$44,000 and that it was the duty of sympathizers to free them. A collection netted \$118.00 at the end of the evening.

Many prominent Carmelites were in attendance, as were James Cagney, the motion picture star of gangster pictures, Lincoln Steffens, writer of international note, and Langston Hughes, the colored poet whose recent work has attracted wide attention.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR
TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Impressive ceremonies will mark tonight's Boy Scout Court of Honor at the Sunset School Auditorium, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, under chairmanship of Carmel Martin. Scouts from the entire Peninsula will be present, and among the entertainment features of the evening, following the Court, will be skits by many of the region's best entertainers.

SUPERIOR RECORDINGS

Reviewed by
T. Harold Grimshaw
Carmelites will be delighted to learn of a remarkably fine Pro Arte Quartet recording just now on the list of present releases. The music is the Quartet in G. Minor (Opus 10.) by Claude Achille Debussy. And is a gem of the first rank, for the artists and the recording engineers have each contributed a full quota of superb skill. This particular Quartet is an early composition and has been a favorite concert number. The four movements are usual, and the

ACID STOMACH

End acid stomach, acid headache and acid ills with 'Marine'... the better-tasting Milk of Magnesia. Extracted direct from the health-giving waters of the sea. Sweetens & settles the stomach quickly. Especially valuable as an antacid for children. Ask your Druggist.



STANIFORD'S
DRUG STORE
Ocean & San Carlos
Phone 150

CARMEL, NEW YORK, HAS
NOVEL EDUCATIONAL IDEA

That other Carmel, the one in New York state not a great distance north of the metropolis, is subject of a brisk article by Webb Waldron in the American magazine for November.

In a town of 800, with much of the village atmosphere that our Carmel used to have, there has grown a spirit of "The Town That Has Become A Father," where the grown-ups are doing more than just patting youngsters on the back and wishing them well, but where they are actively taking them into the many enterprises that make up a community.

When a boy shows aptitude for machinery he is apprenticed to a garage and given credit at school for it; a girl may study social welfare, another nursing. This actual contact with their ambitions-in-fact is made a premium that comes from hard work in other lines of study, and the experiment is attracting wide attention. Trust a town named Carmel to be talked about, east or west.

Charlotte E. Morgan

Studio

Surf Echoes—Lincoln near 8th
Wednesday and Saturday
Afternoons
Phone 721-J

NOW OPEN

THE LIDO CAFE

(FORMERLY THE BLUE OX)

A first class French and Italian restaurant catering to the better Bohemian trade. Those appreciating that sort of food and service will be rewarded for coming.

WEDDING PARTIES, LODGES AND CLUBS
OUR SPECIALTY

LUNCHEON AND DINNERS SERVED DAILY
PHONE 8951

1/2 mile past Del Monte on the main highway at junction of
Castroville and Salinas highways

THE RED & WHITE STORES

OF CARMEL

DOLORES
CASH GROCERY

NEAR THE
POSTOFFICE

PHONE
448

EWIG'S
GROCERY

OCEAN AVENUE
ACROSS FROM BANK

PHONES:
423 or 424

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SAVINGS

BUTTER—per lb.
CHALLENGE, Solid 23c

COFFEE—per lb.
RED & WHITE 31c

SOAP POWDER—
BLUE & WHITE, lg pkg. 27c

CRISCO—3 lb. tin—
Upside-Down Cake Pan, both 53c

WHEAT CEREAL—
RED & WHEAT—Per Pkg. 19c

WOODBURY'S SOAP—9c
PER BAR

SANI-CLOR—
QUART 9c

SWEET CORN—
FANDANGO, No. 2 Tin 10c

TOMATO JUICE—
HACIENDA 9c

CANADA DRY—
2 Bottles, plus 2c Deposit 25c

MINCE MEAT—
RED & WHITE, 20 oz Jar .. 19c

RAISINS—2 for
SEEDLESS, 15 6z Pkgs. 15c

DIXIE MIX—Each
Already for Fruit Cake 43c

CRAB MEAT—
HACIENDA, No. 1-2 Tin 27c

SPANIOLA SAUCE—23c
California Home Pint Jar

HOT SAUCE—3 tins
BLUE & WHITE 11c

BEANS—3 lbs.
SMALL WHITE 19c

RICE—2 lb. pkg.
HACIENDA 17c

GARDEN PEAS—
HACIENDA, No. 2 Tin 18c

BISCUIT FLOUR—
RED & WHITE, Lge. Pkg. 33c

SHRIMP—5 Oz. Tin
RED & WHITE 15c

PEACHES—
HACIENDA, No. 2 1-2 Tin .. 17c

Carmel Valley Fruits and Vegetables

THE FINEST OF THE FRESHEST

Look For The Red and White Sign Over The Door of Your Independent Home-Owned Grocery

ALBERT RHYS
WILLIAMS
Will Tell Of
NINE YEARS IN SOVIET
RUSSIA
Sunday Evening
NOVEMBER 12
At 8
In The
CARMEL COMMUNITY
PLAYHOUSE

CARMEL
THEATRE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

LEE TRACY

In

"TURN BACK
THE CLOCK"

With

MAE CLARK

SATURDAY ONLY

"F. P. I."

With

CONRAD VEIDT
LESLIE FENTON

SUNDAY-MONDAY

LILIAN HARVEY

In

"MY WEAKNESS"

With

LEW AYRES

TUESDAY ONLY

JUNE KNIGHT

In

"LADIES MUST
LOVE"

With

NEIL HAMILTON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

KATHLEEN NORRIS'

"WALLS OF GOLD"

With

SALLY EILERS
NORMAN FOSTER
RALPH MORGAN

READ THIS PAGE
IT WILL PAY YOU WELL

OUR STEP AHEAD

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER JOINS WITH YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

OUR STEP AHEAD

During 1933 we have continued our original policy of maintaining the most complete possible stock of strictly fine quality merchandise. In addition we have maintained and improved our ideal of service, and have been rewarded by a satisfactory business growth. Our prescription department has registered a big gain, due we believe, to our growing reputation for careful sincere workmanship and fair pricings.

DOLORES PHARMACY

Dolores at 7th

Phone 400

Carmel

THREE STEPS FORWARD

We have made three outstanding steps ahead in 1933.

1—We have installed a new hydraulic lift with flood light equipment to insure perfect greasing work night or day.

2—Also we have added a fool-proof spark plug tester which can, in a minute, tell the condition of your plugs, and help diagnose other troubles.

3—Thirdly we have sold more firestone tires than at any time in our history, maintaining first place in our district during the year.

A. C. GRIMSHAW

San Carlos at 6th

Phone 328

Carmel

OUR STEP AHEAD

A new meat market, new ideas for service, and cleanliness.

The best of cuts of meat and fresh fish and poultry.

QUALITY MEAT MARKET

Fred Weber prop.

Ocean Ave., Next to Leidig's

Telephone 108

FOR OVER 8 YEARS

Our consistent ideal of keeping up with the times has been in mind. Each year we have added those mechanical accoutrements which have been brought out to make our service more efficient and satisfactory. In 1933 as in the past many additional articles of equipment have been added, and our workmen have been trained in all the new ideas and methods of automotive care and service. Moreover, you can be certain that our prices are right.

Sincerely, Al Peckham, Carl Harris, Owners.

CARL'S AUTO SERVICE

Mission at 16th

Phone 158

Carmel

OUR STEP AHEAD

Late in 1932 we installed the world famous Carbon-Tetrachloride Cleaning system, which method has enabled us to please more customers in 1933 than at any time in our history. That is a most important step forward. Remember, too, that this method is exclusive with us on the Monterey Peninsula.

MISSION CLEANERS and Hatters

Ocean Ave.

Phone 916

Carmel

The Carmel Pine Cone

Extended

A Cordial

To come in and see the
San Carlos

Today the Pine Cone print time in nine years. Even in depression, the Pine Cone future of Carmel. For the Pine Cone realizes that loyal to it, as it has been its own plant.

Nor is the newspaper the equipment is so complete ... magazines ... calling heads ... bill-heads, etc.

AND WE CAN GIVE YOU
NOMINAL COST. JUST
REPRESENTATIVE

OUR STEP AHEAD

Only a month ago we opened our business in Carmel. In that time we have built up a most satisfactory business in our mechanical department.

In addition we have secured the Peninsula distributorship for the wonder car of 1934 ... for the 1934 models are now on display.

WON'T YOU COME AND SEE THEM?

MATHEW STAHL MOTOR CO.

San Carlos near Ocean Phone 888

Carmel

HEAD IN 1933

STUDY THE PROGRESS
MADE IN CARMEL THIS YEAR

PLE IN POINTING OUT NEW IDEAS, VALUES, AND SERVICES AVAILABLE TO YOU TODAY

Pine Cone Press

ends To You

al Invitation

e the new printing plant on
Carlos Street

rinted its own paper for the first
n now, during the height of the
one has retained its faith in the
or that reason, and because the
at the people of Carmel are as
een to them, it has undertaken

he only thing we can print. Our
ete that we can print . . . posters
ng cards . . . invitations . . . letter
c.

YOU THIS SERVICE AT VERY
ST TELEPHONE 30 AND OUR
TATIVE WILL CALL.

TWO STEPS FORWARD IN AS MANY WEEKS



Last month we opened a second Russian Tea Room at
Cass and Hartnell Sts., Monterey.
This month we opened our Carmel Tea Room in its
new location next to the Library.

Afternoon Tea Service 25c
Light Lunches 35c and 45c
Daily A La Carte Service at Both Shops
Russian Dinners by Appointment 65c
GIFTS OF DISTINGUISHED FOREIGN CHARM
RUSSIAN TEA ROOMS
Phone Carmel 1239

OUR STEP AHEAD

In order to keep up with the times we have
bent every effort to secure the most modern of
cleaning service. Lately we have installed a new
boiler room and other machinery that guarantees
you excellent results. Suede materials no longer
need be a gamble we can give you the best of
service.

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores St.

Phone 242

OUR STEP AHEAD

Entering business in Carmel during 1933, we
have built a clientele of pleased customers whose
patronage has enabled us to increase our stock
and make our service more complete in many
ways.

CARMEL HARDWARE CO.

OCEAN AVENUE

CARMEL GARAGE

SALES  SERVICE



ILLUSTRATING OUR STEP AHEAD FOR 1933

Ocean at San Carlos

Phone 272

D A R E S S A L A M (HOUSE OF PEACE)

Opening business in Carmel a few months ago, we came here
knowing there was a field for a true transplantation of Egypt and
Jerusalem. Our genuine imports include many rare and priceless
pieces of furniture, ivory carvings, etc. Likewise our inexpensive
importations all have a distinguished and fascinating background.
We have just received a shipment of genuine Persian rugs and
personal articles suitable for careful giving. Incidentally, a small
deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

Dolores Street at 7th

OUR STEP AHEAD FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We enlarged our store to double the size.

We have kept up with the times by keeping our
magazine and candy shelves well stocked with the
current hits.

Our delivery routes have been greatly enlarged.

EL FUMIDOR CIGAR STAND
DOLORES STREET
PHONE 111

EVERY CAR NEEDS THIS *Life-Saving* TIRE



**Makes you 3 times
safer from blow-outs
... at no extra cost!**

● You'd give a million dollars to protect your loved ones—**AFTER** a blow-out has happened. Why not avoid tragedies beforehand when the new Goodrich Silvertown with the Life-Saver Golden Ply makes you 3 times safer—at no extra cost. This remarkable invention actually eliminates the CAUSE of blow-outs before they even start. How can you possibly afford to be without the protection of this life-saving tire? Take advantage of today's low prices. Get your Goodrich Safety Silvertowns from us—right away!

MONEY - SAVING PRICES

4.40/4.50-21.....	\$ 7.90
4.75-19.....	8.40
5.00-19.....	9.00
5.25-18.....	10.00
5.50-19.....	11.50



MILLER MOTOR CO.
7th and SAN CARLOS
PHONE 560

BOARD AGAINST BONDS FOR SCHOOL REPAIRS

No bond issue will be asked at this time by the Sunset School board in the matter of strengthening buildings to resist possible earthquake shocks in conformity with the report of the State inspectors made this Summer. Voting unanimously at Tuesday's regular meeting to postpone indefinitely the matter of asking the public for a lump sum to do the work at one time, Trustees Ewig, Kellogg and Taylor nevertheless expressed desire to work out the recommendations in sections as less burden upon the taxpayers.

Fire hazard will be reduced first, and will include installation of firewalls and doors in the auditorium and closing of the motion picture booth until it can be properly insulated. Then will come reinforcement of the auditorium and finally the alterations on the other buildings. Confidence was expressed in the construction and materials of the school as it stands, but precautionary work as indicated by the report in view of earthquake damage in Southern California will be fully carried out.

Judgment of the board was based partly on results of questionnaires sent to parents of school children and on other public opinion following publication of a summary of the state report.

Putting in of the Mission Street retaining wall will be undertaken shortly by county unemployed, and for the lower sections of chalk rock will be donated by the Hattens. Competent supervision will be had for all phases of the work planned.

Groups asking to use the gymnasium week nights were represented by members who will be responsible for obedience of rules and every evening was spoken for. With discussion of treatment of children injured on the school grounds, and signing of bills and warrants the meeting came to adjournment.

1934 NASH CAR IS BIG SUCCESS

Nash's 1934 motor car was presented to the Peninsula Tuesday by Lorin D. Lacey, recently named dealer here.

On display at his show rooms at Pearl and Washington streets is the new model Nash, its body lines flowing with natural 'speedstream' grace from front to rear.

Parking lamps are stamped and built into each of the massive front fenders, and stop and tail lamps are stamped and built into each of the massive rear fenders.

Ribbed speed lines are em-

bossed on the fenders and hood and on the optional rear wheel shields, which are adaptable to the fenders, housing the rear wheels like the wheels of a racing plane.

All models, according to Lacey, are equipped with a built-in system of ventilation which is quiet, draftless and provides unobstructed vision. In cold and stormy weather the patented "air vent" provides complete ventilation with absolute comfort, Lacey said.

All models have coincidental clutch starting. The motor is started when the car is put in gear.

"Power reserve and a sparkling performance quality that defies the steepest grade and provides effortless speed are attainments instantly noted by the driver of the new advanced eight models," Lacey declared.

Nash mechanical developments common to all three of the new series, include:

One-piece, drop forged camshafts; full force feed engine lubrication; centrifugal pump cooling systems; down-draft carburetion with automatic accelerating pump, natural choke; air cleaner and intake silencer; silent mufflers; single plate, dry disk clutch.

Frames on all models are the Nash X-dual, low double drop type. Brake drums are steel and cast iron.

"Notable improvements have been made in Nash transmission," said Lacey, "by redesigning the entire unit to make it heavier and sturdier. All gears are helical for even greater silence of operation."

Lacey returned from San Francisco last night with the new 1934 Nash and placed it on display this morning. His appointment as Nash dealer was announced several weeks ago. Lacey will continue as the Willys dealer for the peninsula.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read tomorrow, November 12, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals."

The Golden Text will be: "The earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God." (Romans 8: 19) Bible selections will include the following passage from I Cor. 15: 54, "So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included which reads as follows:

"Being is holiness, harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, will purify and elevate character. Thus progress will finally destroy all error, and bring immortality to light." (p. 492)

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ross were in Merced Tuesday attending to an important legal case. Ross is a local attorney of Carmel.

LOOKS FOR GAIN



Mathew Stahl, independent service station operator, San Carlos near Ocean, Carmel, approves Richfield policy of 100% cooperation with independent station owners. Believes day of real independence is dawning under the new Oil Marketing Code. Enthusiastic booster of Hi-Octane and Richlube.—Adv.

In the Heart of CARMEL

Meet Me There For
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Fountain Service
Keg Beer - Fine Candies

Whitney's PHONE 204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

A REAL STEP AHEAD IN USED CAR VALUES FOR ITS

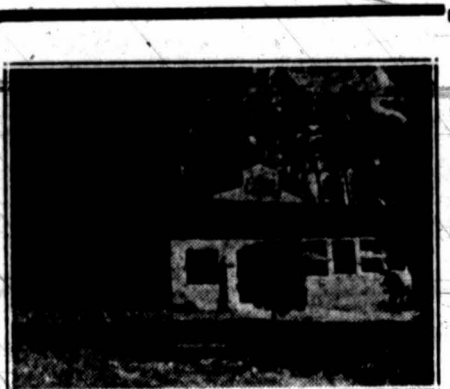
Used Car SALE Week AT THE MILLER MOTOR CO.

YOUR CARMEL CHEVROLET DEALER

7th at San Carlos Phone 560 Carmel

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN 6 Wire Wheels, Fine Shape \$425	1928 PACKARD COUPE Only \$395	1930 CHEVROLET COACH The Best Buy You Ever Saw At \$395
1927 PIERCE ARROW BROUGHAM An Exceptionally Good Car Only \$250	BRAND NEW PLYMOUTH De Luxe 6 Wheel Sedan With Air Wheels \$795	1932 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE A Natty 6 Wire Wheel Sport Job \$485
1931 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET Just Like A New Car \$385	2, 1928 CHRYSLER '52 SEDANS at \$115 Each	1927 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN New Tires \$190

BE SURE TO SEE THESE EXCEPTIONAL CARS BEFORE YOU BUY
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS — LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS



LAUNDRY SERVICE

IN CARMEL, PEBBLE
BEACH AND THE
HIGHLANDS



PHONE 176

**CARMEL
LAUNDRY**
Fifth and Junipero

Carmel—How Come?

By Winsor Josselyn

"How did you first hear of Carmel?"

This question put to people around town as they leaned against store fronts, stood with elbows on counters, sat at soda bars or blocked the lobby of the post-office. And the answers were as many as the people.

Said Herbert Heron, of the Seven Arts book shop, founder of the Forest Theatre and recently Carmel's poet-mayor, "I got to reading George Sterling's verse while I was living in Los Angeles in nineteen-six. His work on Carmel is among the finest that he did, and so impressed me that when I had opportunity to come up to see Charles Warren Stoddard in Monterey I asked about the place over the hill. We came over, and by the spring of next year I was building a house here."

As a sidelight, Heron remarked that it was Stoddard's book, "South Sea Idyls" which was read by

Robert Louis Stevenson and turned his mind toward the tropics.

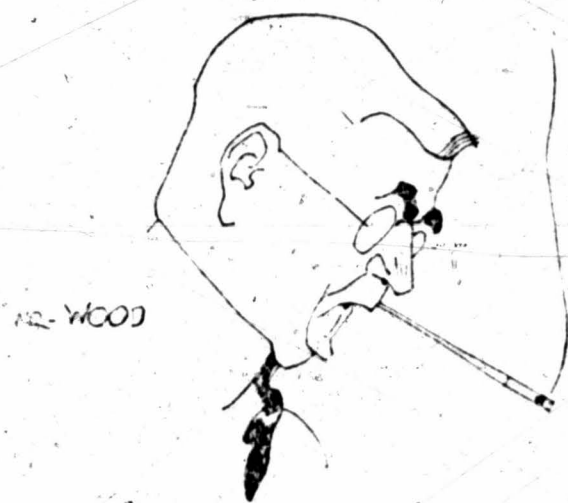
Realtor-councilman Robert Nor-

ton admitted that his folks influenced him to come here, but denied that he arrived as an infant in arms. "I came in under my own power at the age of three, and except for a few schools and wars I've been here pretty much ever since."

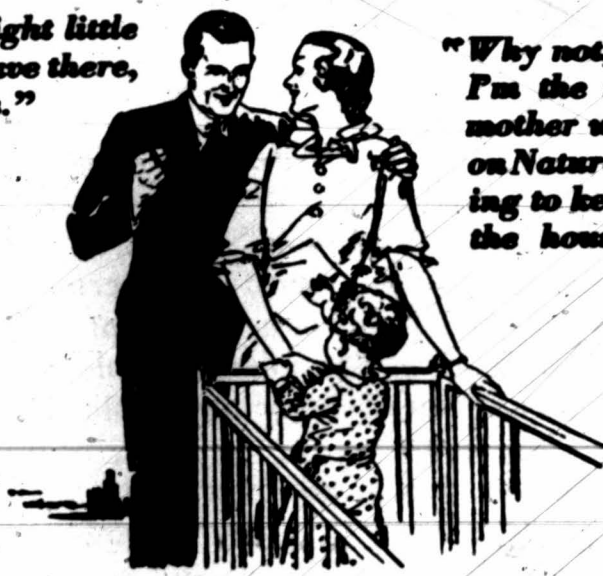
Judge Wood, whom lawless tourists can recognize a block away, was on a tour of the west in the

small town Carmel had the most cosmopolitan cross section of people he'd ever found. "And so I decided to come here and live instead of always being on the way to or from Carmel."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John Morse left Carmel Wednesday for Hollywood where they will spend two weeks. Mrs. Morse is connected with the Cinderella Shop in Carmel.



"Mighty bright little boy you have there, Mrs. Jones."



"Why not, Mr. Jones, I'm the smart little mother who insisted on Natural Gas Heating to keep him and the house warm?"

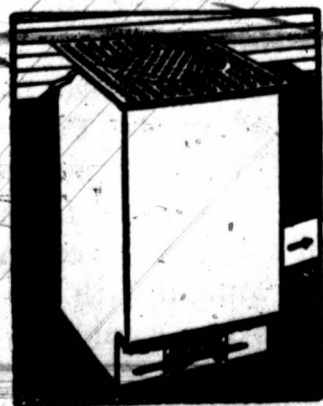
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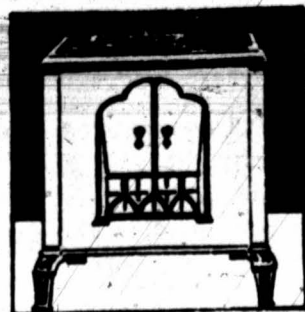


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summer of 1922, and without knowing more about Carmel than that some such place was on the automobile map, came through here. The first thing he and Mrs. Wood noticed was the blueness of the ocean, and that was the thing they remembered longest.

"We went on south," said the judge, "and all the time we kept thinking of that blue ocean at the foot of the hill. Well, we finally returned, found an unspoiled town that was just to our liking and remained here permanently."

Doc Staniford had been a traveling man for a wholesale drug firm. "I'd known there was such a town as Carmel, of course, and yet in all my trips to this part of the country I didn't come over to see it. When I left the road and got into Wakelee's in San Francisco I met many a person who sang the praises of Carmel, and one day I heard that a drug store was for sale down there. And before you knew it the Stanifords were Carmelites, way back in June of 1924."

And the well-fed druggist added, "My friends told me that I was crazy to leave the city. Maybe I was and maybe I still am, but all I can say is that I like it."

J. K. Turner had been a San Francisco and Portland newspaperman in the days after the fire. Then he got down into Mexico and involved himself with groups that were growing restless under the heavy hand of President Porfirio Diaz, and out of it came his famous book "Barbarous Mexico."

"In 1911," he relates, "things got hot and I looked for a quiet place to head for. Friends I'd known in San Francisco were in this region and I came here for several months, but I didn't come here to stay until during the early nineteen twenties."

The Hal Garrotts were easterners. For summer trips they went south or up into the New England mountains, and then in 1927, as they were looking for new places to go, a relative in Carmel offered them a house to vacation in. Out they drove and today here they are, home, garden, books and piano.

"And the people you find here," said Hal. "Where else in a restfully small place can you find such a variety of talented minds, and where such an outlook as down there toward the sea and up there toward Carmel Valley?"

Howell Byrnes, realtor and public accountant, came down here five years ago to consult a man on science research that he had under way in San Francisco. He came back and did some accounting. On one trip it struck him that for a

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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FIFTEEN YEARS OF PEACE

The World War has been over fifteen years, unless one considers the bickerings of militarists throughout Europe as a part of it still. The crash and clangor of battle that ceased with the Armistice of November 11, 1918, is replaced by the disgruntled growlings of both defeated and victorious countries, the evasion of the costs of war, and the selfish efforts to make capital of the war.

With Asia battling and preparing for more serious strife, with Europe separating into armed camps, the outlook for the future isn't bright. The hope of these United States is that we may keep clear of all of their quarrels. Never in peace time has the nationalistic spirit been stronger in America than fifteen years after its first and only armed interference in world affairs.

NOW WATCH YOUR STEP

The county compliance committee of the NRA is warning Carmel Blue Eagle merchants that there will be no let-down in the requirements of the pledge. Every promise made must be kept so long as the Blue Eagle insignia is shown.

There have been some who decided that because Carmel at the 1930 census was below the 2500 population mark, they did not need to follow the rules of the pledge as made. That is a mistake, according to the county committee. Whether Carmel is there properly or not, it stands upon the books at the Washington headquarters as a town of more than 2500 people. As a trading center, that figure is undoubtedly true. And every pledge made in securing the Blue Eagle authority must be literally observed.

Complaints have been made. Before drastic measures are taken by the compliance committee, this warning is given. It should be sufficient to bring the recalcitrants into line with their promise. If not, there will be shops without Blue Eagles in the windows, and plenty of publicity as to how and why.

WORKING IN HARMONY

The two campaigns of money-raising for benevolent purposes are going on, side by side, this week, with a friendly rivalry and generous results. The Carmel Red Cross and the Community Chest campaign committee are making house to house drives, and the people are dividing their gifts fairly between them. At the headquarters of both organizations, confidence is felt that requirements will be met.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

She thrust her fox-like little face
 Within my father's walls.
 She drove me away with a meagre grace.
 Yet her treachery never galls.

For I find my happiness far from things
 Which her shabby tricks deny.
 A poet still has the song he flings
 And he owns both earth and sky!

—Lucia Trent

NOVEMBER

November is a beautiful word with a sound like water;
 Watery rhythms go flowing through it in tumbling floods.
 It has a courage that it is good to remember—
 Not fain, like April, or troubled with March's moods.

It has a lovely completeness, like some task finished;
 It is grayly-golden as a full-fledged plover,
 And sound as a chestnut kernel without its sweetness,
 And has but little interest in any lover.

Foxes adore it, and the dull persimmon
 Turns to the color of a faded ember;
 It has a fuller bin than the months before it,
 And a tranquil beauty that it is good to remember.

—Marvin Luter Hill
 in "Harper's"

NIGHT

I am less bitter when I walk alone
 Companioned by the voices of the night;
 Beside me go the breezes, crisp and bright
 Singing an old song in an undertone.
 Orion turns an understanding face
 And I forget my sorrows for a while;
 Then Maia and Taygeta, flash a smile.
 The tamaracks take on a newer grace,
 Like shadowy lovers, pitying my need,
 And every mossy mound says: Come and rest.
 And every hemlock whispers: On my breast,
 Here's balm for those hearts in sorrow bleed.
 O'er cool gray stones a little brook flows past
 And peace, long absent, fills my soul at last.

—L. Mitchell Thornton

The work of the Community Chest in its past several years has been so thoroughly satisfactory that Carmel is giving generously to it. Locally the interest in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts is foremost, and some contributors are settling their gifts upon one or both of these organizations. The various welfare groups, operating throughout the peninsula, are also getting strong support.

Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, upon whom the winter care of the unemployed and needy will be a charge, with an estimated budget of \$3,000, is meeting with fair success in its canvass for members and contributions.

The NRA through its local committee, has strongly endorsed the Community Chest, and has asked all citizens of the community to co-operate.

DOG FINDERS

"Lost—A dog." This ad in our classified columns, with a description of the household pet, is a matter of almost weekly occurrence. The number of dogs lost in Carmel is surprisingly large. Most of them return home sooner or later, bedraggled and gaunt, but every now and then one disappears forever. Usually the animal so lost is a valuable one. Which isn't mere coincidence, either.

One instance which happened recently was of a prize bench dog, that strayed from home. It was picked up by a kindly soul, who saw that the dog was lost and, perhaps, hungry. But did he, after taking it home and feeding it, watch our classified columns for that "Lost—A dog" ad? Did he notify the police or the pound that he'd found a stray dog?

He gave the dog to a friend, living out of town, and it was only by chance that the real owner learned of its whereabouts and redeemed it. A little effort by the finder to discover the owner would have saved a lot of grief and trouble. Nobody who hasn't at some time lost a household pet realizes the sorrow it may cause.

So, if you find a lost dog, don't begin to think it's your own on the theory that "finders is keepers." Remember the owner. Notify the police and the pound. Put a "Dog Found" sign up on the postoffice bulletin board, or a classified ad in the Pine Cone. We run these "Found" ads without charge to the finder, getting our pay from the grateful owner when the deal is completed. And treat the valuable animal with the same regard for ownership as you would the mongrel stray.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Speaking about old-timers in and became the business houses Carmel, there is Leon C. Narvaez and homes of our first people. Seventy years old now, but still going strong, Narvaez has lived on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth streets for some thirty years. When this great-great-great

grandfather of Leon retired from the Spanish army, he was given a rancho near San Jose, the "Willows", which remained in the family for many generations.

Mrs. Narvaez's grandfather was Captain Dana, a cousin of that after her death are reprinted, and Richard Henry Dana who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast". as a foreword. Of her, Sterling Capt. Dana married a Cabrilla of Santa Barbara, and one of their sons, John Dana, still lives at Nepoma, ninety-six years old. And first in memory of these days that already begin to take on

the royal purple of distance, comes the magical one of the beautiful Nora May French. She was born in western New York, but came to Los Angeles when still a child. Not long after our great fire she came to San Francisco, and was the most charming personage of the group of Bohemians that foregathered at Coppa's restaurant, then in San Francisco's most romantic building, the Montgomery Block. She died in the following year (November 13, 1907), leaving behind her poems of singularly limpid beauty. She had been influenced mainly by Tennyson and Housman; hence the blending in her poetry of a fine simplicity, sincere emotion and crystalline workmanship. She would, had she lived, have been perhaps the first woman poet of America. Her sonnet, "The Outer Gate," is one of the most quietly terrible ones in our literature." Miss French was born at Aurora, New York, April 26, 1881, being twenty-six years old at the time of her death in Carmel.

"Hello, Jimmie, glad to see you back."

The stocky figure in golf stockings and fedora retorted, "Why must people think I've been away just because I keep different hours and they don't see me around?" Seems that Jimmie Hopper hadn't been to New York again, as we suspected, but had been here hitting the typewriter in Carmel.

"And once when I really was away," said he, "for four whole years looking at the war, what do you think happened when I got back? I went up to the Forest Theatre when a rehearsal for some show was going on, and a lot of the old timers were there. They said hello in an offhand way, as if they'd seen me only yesterday. You know, sort of over one shoulder as they're talking to somebody else, and at last one actually asked me if I'd been away."

He shook his head and smiled. "Maybe if I'd come back with one leg off they'd have asked me why I was limping."

Jimmie had a golf story in a late Collier's Weekly, located more or less on the Pebble Beach course. It is an odd thing that the last three golf stories in Collier's—by Frank Condon, Tal Josselyn and Jimmie Hopper—have all been centered on that course.

Fifteen years ago tomorrow, the writer stood on a hill that overlooked Raucourt and waited, his eyes on his watch, for the hands to point at eleven of the morning. The little French village was in an uproar; men singing and shouting, bands playing. It was divisional headquarters of the 77th Division and had only been redeemed from the Germans a few days. Now it celebrated the Armistice, which would come when the clock pointed to eleven.

Regimental bands had dug their instruments out of the luggage trucks, and men who had been digging graves for dead horses during the months of fighting, were again blowing at horns with stiff and unaccustomed lips. It wasn't much as music, but that was made up for by enthusiasm.

However, it was not to the "Marseillaise" or the "Star Spangled Banner" that I listened. Not so far off to the north the guns were still barking. Our own regiment of 75s, its batteries halted in their advance the night before, were silent, but the division to our right was carrying on the battle of the Argonne up to the very last minute. Would the sound of those cannon cease when the hands of my watch reached the hour?

As the last minute ticked off,

the hubbub of the village quieted strangely. Everybody was listening, as I listened, to the hammer of the guns. That eternal jar had been in our ears for months. It seemed preposterous to expect that it should ever stop. Now it was increasing in volume and rapidity.

Then a sudden silence. I held my breath, waiting, waiting. In the village, thousands waited breathless. Not a sound. A minute passed, and then a shout arose. It came from thousands of men, wild, exulting loosening of held-breath over vocal cords in dissonant shrieking. A band began playing again. The war was over.



Albert Rhys Williams, who speaks at the Community Playhouse next Sunday night on "Nine Years in Soviet Russia" is a Carmel resident, having lived here for the last year and a half. Although he is well known locally, and many people have listened to his talks around the fireplace, he has never been heard publicly in Carmel before.

Williams has long been a contributor to such magazines as "Atlantic Monthly" and "Asia". His books, "Through the Russian Revolution" and "The Russian Land", have received the highest praise from critics, and made him famous as an authority on Russia. We quote a press review of the former book: "The observations of Williams are stupendous: Petrograd in the throes of the Revolution the ferment in the villages, the fiery march of the Revolution across Siberia and the first steps of intervention in the Far East—But Williams not only describes, with the highest artistry he reproduces the life, the spirit, the dynamics, the international sweep of the Revolution in never-to-be-forgotten word pictures, cutting themselves into the memory. For its historical verity, as well as for its flaming pathos, we particularly recommend this book to the youth."

Williams traveled extensively in

the Archangel forests, the mountains of the Caucasus, the Crimean coast, and the Ukrainian steppes. He lived among the villages of the Russian and Tarter peasants, travelled by steamer on the winding Moscow river, the Oka, Volga, and Dnieper. He worked persistently in the huge laboratory of Russia, watching the complicated processes of a new life, a new social order. Seriously, conscientiously, he has devoted himself to his task.

November marks the sixteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution and Williams was one of the first Americans to see this historic event. He was the first one to return and ask for American recognition. For this reason it is particularly appropriate that on the eve of President Roosevelt's conference with Litvinov, we should go to hear Mr. Williams' first lecture in Carmel.

Carmel is such a crossroads that when you hear of someone who has just walked in from New York, it is taken as interesting but not unusual. The other day the tanned, pipe-smoking, slightly built and hiking-clad Anthony E. Zipprich came along and told of crossing most of the continent twice on foot in the past two years, holding loosely to a schedule and making sketches as he went.

A New York art instructor at Mechanics' Institute and Murray Hill Industrial High School, Zipprich decided that he wanted to see America. He got a year's sabbatical—which has now become two years—and started out. But by the time he had ridden into the middle west he made up his mind that the intimate way to see places was on foot, so he slung on a light pack that included watercolors and struck out.

By winter of 1931 he was getting into California, after seeing cities, farms, mountains and deserts, and after going afoot and averaging twenty miles a day, or loitering in a place a week when it pleased him, or accepting rides and rolling a couple hundred miles before sundown, and just as he glimpsed the promised land he was summoned east by sickness in the family. He went by plane, and, as he said, "I covered in twenty-seven hours twice the distance that it had taken me to go in seven months. I looked down on highways and even on hotels where I had been and it was a strange sensation, let me tell you."

But the west called him and this time he got over the Sierras and into the oranges and palms of the Sacramento.

He was then asked, "How did you hear of Carmel?" and after he got over staring at the questioner, he said, "Why, everybody knows of Carmel, especially artists. I wouldn't think of missing it." And yet he confessed that as he came down into town and wandered through it he was at first disappointed. Only after talking with some of the people, and learning who, after all, really lived here, and finding the tucked-away buildings and courts, the beach and the Mission, the wind-blown cypress and the cypress and the scented gardens did he feel that here was the Carmel known the world over.

"It was like getting to know a famous person who looked very ordinary and behaved a little distant at first. But when people began telling me how to know the place, and took me into yards, and told me where to find things, then I got the feeling of it, and am getting it more every minute."

He is headed south along the coast, and will go east after taking in Death Valley and the Grand Canyon, although he confessed that he always stayed longer in some

places than he planned and so was always behind schedule. "But leave all and follow—to listen when you see the things I see, and again to the silence of the hills—simply must stop and put them onto paper, what is a day or two more or less?" he asked with a smile. And added, looking down the street, "Especially in a town like Carmel."

Bert Hyde, of the wide hat and quiet voice and ready smile, a Carmel resident for years, is a mint farmer.

You never heard of a mint farmer? Well, Bert has one of the few mint farms in the country, over in the San Joaquin Valley, as an experiment to see if this menthol producing plant can be raised successfully in the United States instead of depending on Japan for nearly all the menthol as at present.

"There are five kinds of mint plants," said Bert as he fired up a cigarette, non-mentholated. "The most common is the peppermint that is widely farmed for the essence market, but there are practically no farms in America raising Japanese mint. We've been trying it out for eight years here in the west, but as yet it's pretty much of a gamble."

His interest in the product comes from owning part of the Mentholatum Company, a business founded in the middle west by his father and now carried on by the family. Forty years ago the founder acted on the suggestion of a doctor and took time out from manufacturing toilet soaps to work up a formula for a salve that used menthol and was good for colds on the chest. He named it Menthalatum. The salve sold and kept on selling. It popularized mentholated products, and today more and more uses are being found for menthol, what with the shaving soaps, dentifrices, cigarettes, vaselines and antiseptics that are already well known.

An acre of mint can be harvested twice a year and will yield about thirty pounds of menthol crystals. Mr. Hyde denied that plants with an extra high percentage of the drug become so cold that they freeze themselves, but he did tell a real story about an odd sales angle of Mentholatum.

"Our London office discovered unusually heavy sales in Africa, and on investigation found that desert natives were going broke on it. Seems that when they rubbed it on they felt cool and smelled pretty."

Perhaps you have in your garden a Marion Cran rose; at least you have seen one, or heard tell of it. It was new three or four years ago, first raised by Samuel McGredy, and came over the seas from England. Named for a great lover of flowers, a gardener and a writer of books about flowers.

"Gardens in America" is by Marion Cran, who took eight months of time and twenty thousand miles of travel to learn that "American gardens are just as splendid, and as precious, as aggravating and as marvelous... and as healing as ours of England." It is in our county library, and peculiarly interesting to the Monterey peninsula because of Marion Cran's visit here.

There is a lot about Mrs. Lester Rowntree of Carmel Highlands in the book, and considerable about her brother, Francis E. Lester of Monterey. Marion Cran says of Mrs. Rowntree that she "roams the Californian hills with a Ford and burro and sleeping-bag, collecting seeds of the wild flowers all over the west; a seed gypsy, a lover of the wild lands; a comely, delightful, small, keen gentlewoman, who

tore the heart out of me longing to leave all and follow—to listen again to the silence of the hills—to touch the heaven of loneliness with nature, where through the slit of the senses one gets a fleeting glimpse of the four-dimensional body."

Marion Cran tells this little story about Francis Lester. "I had a moment of fun when he was very much confused. He had not, I think, caught my name when Pete said it; any way, we came in time to a place where copper-bronze shoots were thick with bud. 'Marion Cran, a new rose raised by Samuel McGredy,' he said briefly.

"I walked beside him a step or two and then said, 'Do you like me?'"

"His dismayed bewilderment at this searching thrust was exquisite. He faltered in his stride, glanced at me timidly, rallied his forces and said with gallantry, 'Very much.'"

"And then Pete explained. Much too soon. I was enjoying myself."

Esto Broughton, editor of "Political Straws," California's new weekly magazine with headquarters at Sacramento, tells this in her column, "I Cover the Capitol":

Lincoln Steffens is trying to lay the cotton strike baby on the Rolph administration door-step. First he telegraphed the Governor: "Will hold you responsible for outbreaks if you don't..."

Next he called on the Governor in person. Rumblyings seeped through the keyhole.

And the eager press ganged around when the door was opened and Steffy says: "We are headed for a dictatorship in America and Huey Long will be the Mussolini." That is too much boloney for even the reporters, so Steffens swings into a tale about wearing a goatee in protest of prevailing masculine styles and the "God of the things as they are."

By the way, Governor Rolph is now living in Lincoln's old home, the Steffens family mansion on H Street being purchased years ago by the state to house its governors during their term of office.

If you are a survivor of the Gay Nineties, you know the type, high ceilings, narrow-paned bay windows, ornate chandeliers, and marble mantelpieces. Personally, Governor Rolph prefers the Senator Hotel.

Bernard Rowntree, terming himself Inventor Extraordinary, addresses this department concerning some of his latest creations.

"My first invention," he writes, "was the automatic perfect-spelling typewriter, developed by cross-breeding a well-known make of machine with an equally well known dictionary. (And you will notice that I am not using it now, as it cramps my style.)"

"My second invention was an almost perfect heat insulation for houses. It is made of baked potato skins. If you have ever tried to eat a baked potato right out of the oven you know all about the heat retaining properties of the skin."

"My third invention was stolen from me and is being marketed in the east. It is one-way window glass, and it promised to be the crowning glory of my career. However, I shall struggle on, and you may look for more products of my genius next year."

Mrs. W. N. Williams and their daughter Mary have just returned from a six months vacation, visiting friends and relatives in New York and Chicago. While in Chicago they visited the World's Fair.



THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Headed by Dr. David Matzke, a group of seventeen Carmelites enjoyed a moonlight supper last

Tuesday evening at the Indian Village. Mr. Milton Castner entertained the group with a guitar and songs. Steamed clams, cold turkey and mince pies were served in hunters style. The group consisted of Dr. and Mrs. David Matzke, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, Mrs. Olive Sibley, Miss Marion Pinkham, Miss Barbara Kynaston, Mr. Ed. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Arthur Shand and Mr. Milton Castner.

Wednesday evening Miss Florence Edler and Mrs. Marry Hilbert were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Evelyn Arne, whose marriage will take place the last day of December. The evening was spent playing bridge and after-

wards refreshments were served. The guests included: Miss Myrtle Arne, Miss Lillias Carroll, Mrs. Ted. McKay, Miss Ida Burge, Mrs. Frances Bell, Miss Marion Minges, Mrs. Mildred Melrose, Miss Mary Douglas, Mrs. Art Milbert, Mrs. Lois Bratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon are expected home today after a two weeks trip, which included Palm Springs, Pasadena and Boulder Dam.

Dr. and Mrs. George Starbird of King City were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy.

Miss Marion Pinkham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shand this week. Miss Pinkham is now living in Los Gatos.

Mr. Donald Wild, son of Mr. Frank Wild, formerly of Carmel, was very seriously injured in an accident at Long Beach last Monday. It is reported that he is resting easily.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Edwards who have made their home in Carmel for the past four or five years are leaving the middle of the month for San Francisco, where they will take up permanent residence. Mr. Edwards has been connected with the Pine Inn for four and a half years and Mrs. Edwards with the Carmel Realty for the past five years. They will be greatly missed by their numerous local friends.

Miss Nina Keschetz, famous Russian soprano, spent a few hours in Carmel this week, visiting Mr. Frank Wickman of Carmel Highlands.

Commander and Mrs. Martin Jenas Peterson of San Francisco and New York have leased the Maxwell house for a two-year period.

June Clyde Hollywood screen star recently spent a weeks vacation in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

Miss Ann Harding was seen on the streets of Carmel this week. It is rumored she has taken a cottage here for a short period.

Mrs. Charlotte Morgan has just returned from a trip of two months in Sonoma and Marin Counties.

A number of couples spent their honeymoons at Carmel Highlands the past month, among those were Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Marr, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chicago where she has been spending the summer. Mrs. A. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Raemer, Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Gilley, Mr. and Mrs. John Cluen, and Mrs. M. McDowell all of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Bishepric of Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holm Jr. of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mausse of Napa, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hay of Bakersfield and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waterhouse of Honolulu.

Elizabeth Sampson had as week-end guests Francis Duncan, Frank Lynch and Sherwood Johnston. Miss Sampson, after a visit in San Francisco, flew to the peninsula with Johnston in his private plane. Johnston is a resident of Mexico City.

Miss Betty Jean Downing, of the Carmel Style Shop, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Francisco.

Mrs. H. R. Kern of Carmel

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of

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at Carmel

as of the close of business on the 25th day of October, 1933

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Loans and discounts	\$161,748.43		161,748.43
2. Loans secured by real estate	2,500.00	373,151.89	375,651.89
3. Overdrafts	346.93		346.93
4. United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)		24,539.05	24,539.05
5. All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	107,242.73	26,822.98	134,065.71
6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults	28,892.58		28,892.58
7. Other real estate owned		5,638.78	5,638.78
8. Cash on hand and due from banks	72,544.31	41,302.17	113,846.48
9. Exchanges for clearing house	1,037.62		1,037.62
10. Checks and other cash items	291.10		291.10
11. Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection	2,844.19		2,844.19
16. Other resources			
Total	\$377,447.89	471,454.87	848,902.76

LIABILITIES

21. Capital paid in	\$ 30,000.—	20,000.—	50,000.—
22. Surplus	30,000.—	30,000.—	60,000.—
24. Undivided profits—net	7,503.38	29,343.61	36,846.99
27. Bills payable and rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	none	none	none
28. Bills payable and rediscounts other than with Federal Reserve Bank	none	none	none
29. Deposits due to banks	26,189.71		26,189.71
30. a. Dividends unpaid			
b. Individual deposits subject to check	247,489.38		247,489.38
c. Savings deposits		360,746.27	360,746.27
e. Time certificates of deposit		6,500.00	6,500.00
f. Cashiers checks	5,692.41		5,692.41
g. Certified checks	1,700.03		1,700.03
31. State, county and municipal deposits	28,676.72		28,676.72
32. United States and Postal Savings deposits		24,864.99	24,864.99
Total	\$377,447.89	471,454.87	848,902.76

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
County of Monterey

T. A. Work, President, and C. L. Berkey, Secretary (Cashier) of The Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 7th day of November, 1933.
(SEAL)

L. S. SLEVIN

Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

First Anniversary

SALE

CONTINUES TO
NOVEMBER 18

CHINESE SILKS
AND
ART GOODS

LEW & SONS

476 Alvarado St.
Monterey



For Christmas Gifts

SEE OUR

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Made Exclusively For

THE GAME COCK

New Shades for Day-Time and Evening

NEED NEW UPHOLSTERY?

MAYBE! But in these times why not give us a chance to prove our claim that we can clean your chairs and couches so they seem like new? It is very bad upholstery indeed that we cannot reclaim for you.

CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES NEAR OCEAN

CALL 242

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Successor to
T. B. Reardon

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"Always Quality First"

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Full Electrical Service
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Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges
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5th and San Carlos Carmel

SUN IN EVERY ROOM

NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES

A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.

Rates That Meet Today's Needs
Single \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50
Double 3.00 3.50 4.00
Special Rates for Permanent Guests



Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

The Library extends a cordial invitation to all the children of Carmel and their parents and friends to join in the feast of good books prepared in anticipation of Book Week, which is being celebrated all over our land this year from November 12th to 18th. During the week the books will be displayed on the tables of the Children's Room, so that all may have an opportunity of browsing among

them before they start their busy careers on the final day.

Recent Books Received at the Library:

Non-Fiction:
Benson, E. F. King Edward VII.
Cohen-Portheim. Spirit of France
Clifton. The book of Talbot. (The adventurous life of an explorer as told by his wife).

Borsodi. Flight from the city. (How one family accomplished it and survived)

Jeffers. Give your heart to the hawks.

Miller. Rifles and shotguns. (A book long wanted and now here for those who are interested).

Overstreet. We move in new directions.

Robinson. Talifer.
Stallings. ed. First world war. (As told by pictures).

Standing Bear, Chief Luther. The Land of the Spotted Eagle.
Woolf. Flush.

Fiction:
Burnett. Dark hazard.

Burt. Entertaining the islanders.

De La Pasture. Gay life.

Mitchell. Old San Francisco.

Morrow. Argonaut. (An authentic story of the Alaska Gold Rush).

Undset. Ida Elizabeth.

Waddell. Peter Abelard.

Mrs. Robert Sillman returned to Carmel this week from a six months visit throughout the east.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

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HOME

SITES

at

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

EL PASEO BUILDING

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF

President

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

The Community Church

LINCOLN STREET

Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a. m.

Graded School at 9:45 a. m.

Make Your Church Home
With Us

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block
north of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

BUY YOUR WOOD

NOW

PRICES WILL SOON
ADVANCE

Meantime you can't equal the fine quality and low price we offer for all kinds of wood. See it if you wish before you buy.



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1 Mile East of Monterey on
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Now it's
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suki-yaki

delicious Japa-
nese dish that
is internation-
ally famous.

You will find it a deliciously
different experience.

Served with real Cherry blossom
Tea and Japanese Tea Cakes.

Also with real Japanese
beer if you wish

Azuma-Tei

436 Adams Street, Monterey
Opposite Monterey Ball Park

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: November 3rd, 1933, a dark brown leather key case of Mexican make, containing six keys. Return to Box 395, Carmel, or to Jacob F. Kreps, Torres near 8th, Carmel. Reward \$2.00.

PAINTER: Will exchange house painting or decorating of any description for a radio or household furniture, a light car or what have you. Apply Box 1101, Carmel.

FOR RENT: McPhillips rooms and apartments. Moderate rates by the day, week or month. Fireplaces, gas heat, sunny rooms. 5th and San Carlos streets. Phone 76-W or write box 1014.

FOR SALE: A limited number of cancelled Carmel Dollars are being offered for sale for souvenirs at fifty cents each. Drop a postcard to Bernard Rowntree, Box 83, or telephone 777.

APARTMENT AND ROOMS between beach and business district. Monte Verde Apt. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Hotel with 55 rooms with coffee shop, located in San Luis Obispo on main highway. Is doing a nice business. Address Ida M. Myers, 1025 Monterey street, San Luis Obispo.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HALLAH D. OSBORNE, deceased.

NO. 5364
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, J. A. Cornett as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 27th day of November, 1933, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19) and twenty (20) in Block B-16 as per "Map of Addition No. 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, surveyed April and May 1908 by H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E. filed for record May 4, 1910 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 24.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. Title insurance at expense of said estate, and taxes prorated as of date of confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, in the Spazier Building in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at Salinas City, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated: November 10th, 1933.

J. A. CORNETT

As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of first publication November 10, 1933.

Date of last publication November 24, 1933.

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CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, under the fictitious name of CARMEL REALTY CO., and that my principal place of business is in office No. 2 in the Las Tiendas Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California; that I am the sole owner of said business conducted under the name of CARMEL REALTY CO.; that my residence is Pebble Beach, County of Monterey, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 25th day of October, 1933.

BYINGTON FORD.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 25th day of October, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-three before me, J. L. Schroeder, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared BYINGTON FORD known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed Official Seal at my office in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

J. L. SCHROEDER,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

(Notarial Seal).
Date of first publication Oct. 27, 1933.

Date of last publication, Nov. 24, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of Gertrude W. Prince, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Gertrude W. Prince, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above named Court within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers to the said administratrix at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: At the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated October 20th, 1933.

LAURA W. MAXWELL,
Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Gertrude W. Prince, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administratrix, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Date of first publication, October, 20, 1933; date of last publication, November 17, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned J. A. Cornett, as administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the

necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs Hudson & Martin, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 10, A. D. 1933

J. A. Cornett, As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Hallah D. Osborne, Deceased.

Date of first publication, November 10, 1933. Date of last publication, December 8, 1933.

Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Professional Cards

GEORGE P. ROSS

Attorney-at-Law

La Giralda Bldg. Phone 1008
Dolores at 7th Carmel

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Spazier Building

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P. O. Box 522 Carmel

Natives Attend San Carlos Celebration at Old Mission

Attended by more than a score of descendants of the natives who worshiped under Father Junipero Serra, the annual San Carlos Day celebration was held at the Carmel Mission last Sunday by Father Michael O'Connell with more elaborate ceremonies than in many years.

Being the first important event since the recent creation of this region as an independent parish, especial significance was given the day. Native worshipers were headed by Alfonso Ramirez, Capitan of the San Carlos Society,

and Pedro Ramirez and wife, and a most interesting bit of history was made when little Pedro Luis Ramirez was baptized, he being a direct descendant on his mother's side from a member of the Onesimo family who was the first child baptized in the Mission by Father Serra.

In the services, the solemn benediction had Father O'Connell as priest, Father Bacquedano, deacon, and Father Morehan as sub-deacon. The sermon was preached in Spanish by Father Bacquedano, and was followed by the procession bearing the figure of San Carlos.

A Spanish dinner was given in Serra Crespi Hall for the native members of the parish, and among the early names were Martin Soto and family, the five Onesimo boys, from Carmel Valley, Mrs. Nellie Machado de Amaral, whose grandfather was Christiano Machado, an early caretaker at the Mission, Isaac Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, and Isabelle and Tom Meadows. The Meadows and Onesimos are relatives of natives who attended the very first San Carlos Day celebration held here abouts. Among those especially missed, through illness, was Mrs. Laura Escobar Ramirez, who for years has decorated the figure of San Carlos for the annual ceremony.

Father O'Connell plans to make the day increasingly important, and is happy that his first duties in the parish should start with an occasion of such interest in Father Serra's favorite mission.

STAR ROUTE BIDS ASKED BY POSTAL AUTHORITIES

Bids to carry mails on star routes are asked by the Post Office Department, and the local route extends from Carmel to Pebble Beach and Monterey, a distance of 8.50 miles to be covered nineteen times weekly.

Proposals will be received at the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, Post Office Department, until 4:30 p. m. of January 16, 1934, for carrying the mails of the United States from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1938. Bonds required with bid is \$2,400. Present pay is \$2,278 a year, and George B. Branch has held the job for the past four years, his contract expiring June 30, 1934.

List of routes, forms of proposals and bonds, and all necessary information will be furnished upon application to Postmaster William Overstreet, of Carmel, or to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, at Washington, D. C.

Postmaster Overstreet urges use of Air Mail and Special Delivery service for speedy handling and delivery of important mail, especially during the holidays ahead, and over the busy Saturday week-ends. Closing time, time of delivery, routes and the like will be given at any of the post office windows.

CHRISTENING PARTY ENDS WITH ARRIVAL OF POLICE

So delighted were relatives of little Pedro Luis Ramirez over his baptism at the Carmel Mission last Sunday following the San Carlos Day celebration by Father Michael O'Connell that they carried on festivities at home on Tortilla Flat lasting the rest of the day, all of the night and well into Monday morning.

Pete Ramirez became so festive that the Carmel police entered the scene at request of neighbors, with the result that Pete appeared Tuesday morning before Judge George Wood on a charge of disturbing the peace. Sentence of ten days in jail was suspended pending his good behavior.

TO DEMONSTRATE PIANO PLAYING BY NEW METHOD

Miss Buena Mapson will give a demonstration of Zay Rector Bevitt's "Piano Playing by Harmony Diagrams" at Unity Hall, Carmel, on the evening of Friday, November 17, at 8 o'clock.

The program will include an interesting outline of this new system which has revolutionized piano teaching wherever it is used. Babette De Moe, age 11, and Richard Rohr, age 6, will illustrate at the piano.

Miss Mapson regrets that the limited seating capacity of the hall necessitates asking only those receiving invitations, to attend.

Mrs. Dorothy Debrensky spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week visiting relatives in Oakland.

THE BLUE BIRD
Luncheon 50c Dinners 85c
Afternoon Tea 35c
TEL. 161 M. C. SAMPSON

TOYS, TOYS, and MORE TOYS

STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

has them now for the
Christmas Season
OCEAN and DOLORES

Good Eating Makes Good Living

Everyone smiles after a good meal.
Everyone likes to smile too. Which is the real reason that more and more Carmel people are enjoying the real home cooking of Mrs. Barnett. Can't you just taste one of her famous Lemon Chiffon pies?

HOMESTEAD CAFE

Mission at 6th

Back of Ball Park

Carmel

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

FRANK'S

Dolores and Ocean

BUY A ROOF FOR 50 YEARS

Did you know that a roof of Cedar shingles nailed with pure iron nails would last from 50 to 75 years and sometimes longer than that?

Few people realize why the roof of their grandmother's home outlasted several modern roofs. That is the reason, and the only reason. The cost of such a roof is very moderate. We should be pleased to submit an estimate for your job.

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7652

We will be pleased to bring over any of our stock for your approval. You need not worry about the trek over the hill. We feel sincere pleasure in offering this service, and we want you to feel no obligation in calling, service, and we want you to Try this service. You'll like it.

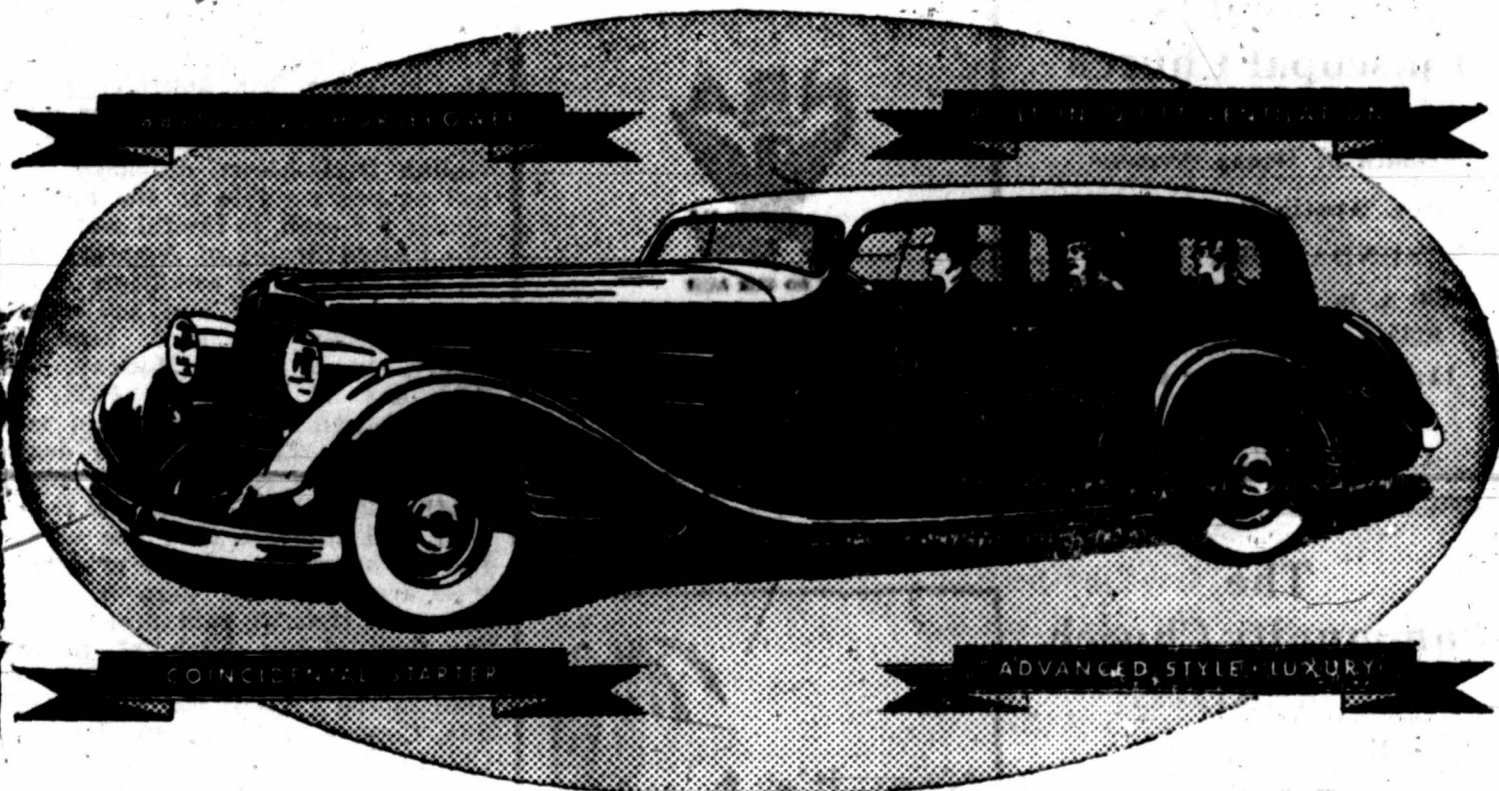
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Dependable Merchandise
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All TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTORS!



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Twin-ignition valve-in-head motors in all models! Two spark plugs ignite the gasoline from opposite sides of each cylinder—which adds 22% more power, 5 miles an hour more top speed, and 2 more miles from a gallon of gasoline!

COINCIDENTAL STARTER

Saves time and effort. Conserves battery life. When the clutch pedal is depressed the motor starts! One of many advancements in ease of operation. A touch of a finger shifts gears at any speed. The new Nash synchro-shift transmission has smooth-meshing, helical gears—quiet in all speeds. Brakes are wider and fully equalized, with steel and iron drums.

BUILT-IN QUIET VENTILATION

Not only draftless, but always quiet, and provides unobstructed vision. In cold and stormy weather, a patented "Air Vent" in the front door windows provides complete ventilation with absolute comfort.

ADVANCED STYLE...LUXURY

Streamlined parking lamps and tail lights built into the heavy roll-edge skirted fenders. New Marquee hood with embossed speed-lines. "Speedstream" style with "go" in every line. Rare luxury. Extra-large package compartment in the dash. Ultra-smart instrument panel—all instruments assembled in two great, easily-read clock-face dials.

BIG SIX SERIES, 116" wheelbase, 88 H.P. \$745 to \$795
ADVANCED EIGHT SERIES, 121" wheelbase, 100 H.P. . . . \$1035 to \$1085
AMBASSADOR EIGHT SERIES, 133" wheelbase, 125 H.P. . \$1575 to \$1625
AMBASSADOR EIGHT SERIES, 142" wheelbase, 125 H.P. . \$1820 to \$2055
(All prices f. o. b. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra.)

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